Bill Nye Evolves a Young Idea.





corordo.

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DEPEW HEADS THE LIST.

MANY REPUBLICAN EDITORS THINK HIM THE CHOICE AFTER BLAINE.

Several of the Delegations to Chicago Who Were Instructed for Mr. Plaine Have ecided on a Favorite-The Friends of John Sherman and Those Pledged to

The day following the publication of Mr. Blaine's etter to Whitelaw Reid, in which he explicitly ted that he was not a Presidential candidate, THE WOLLD sent the following despatch to the editers of the leading Republican newspapers through-

" Will you kindly telegraph THE WORLD to-nigh who, in your opinion, is the second choice, after Blaine, of the Chicago delegates from your sec-

The replies so-far show that Chauncey M. Depew to the favorite for second choice, with John Sherman wart. In several cases the delegations which removed himself from the field. The scattering preferences for " favorite sons" show a number of candidates, none of whom has sufficient strength to lay serious claim to the nomination.

The following reflect the feeling in various sec tions of the country:

To the Editor of The World:

The Chicago delegates from this section are for Depew, with Blaine out of the race, so far as ean ascertain their preferences. JOHN A. SLEICHER, Editor Evening Journal.

BALTIMORE, May 31. the the Militar of The World From interviews held by a representative of the

imore American with the Maryland delegates to the Republican Convention it appears that a majority of them are inclined to favor Chauncey M Depew, of New York, for President. FELIX AGNUS, Editor American.

LEWISTON Me., May 31. Channey M. Depew, so far as reported, see:

to be the choice of the Maine delegation, although rtunity has been given for them to confe EDITOR LEWISTON JOURNAL. BURLINGTON, Vt., May 81.

The Permont delegates have not been com se regards either first or second schoice. I think weak at the West. G. G. BEKEDIOT, Free Press.

BUFFALO, May 81. cor M. Denew by a large majority. J. N. MATTHEWS, Editor Express.

To the Editor of The World: Pufficient time has not elapsed since the publica-tion of Mr. Blaine's letter to fully learn the Presidential preferences of the delegates to the Repub lican National Convention from this section. The iment of the Republicans of Western New York seems to me to be overwhelmingly in favor of Chauncey M. Depew, and I know some of the

de egates are inclined towards him.
CHARLES E. FITCH, Editor Democrat. PITTEBURG, May 31. To the Editor of The World;

John Sherman. C. L. Magne, Editor Times. CLEVELAND, May 31. So the Editor of The World ; The Ohio delegation is solid for John Sherma

and has no special second choice. EDITOR LEADER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.

close of the State Convention showed Blaine, 14; Sherman, 10; Gresham, 1, and one non-committal. W. O. Bradley, William Cassius Goodloe and Augustus E. Wilson, leaders in State politics, are uncompromising Bisine men. with no fondness for Sherman. The delegation is instructed for Bradley for Vice-President, with no oction for President. In my opinion Sherman will be the choice of a majority of the delegates whenever they become convinced that there is no

DAN R. O'SULLIVAN, Editor Commercial. DENVER, Col., May 81.

Gresham is the first choice of the Republicans of Celorade after Siaine, and Alison has some sup-port. Henry R. Wolcott, head of the delegation to Chicago, prefers Depew, and will probably bring two or three of the six delegates over to Depew; but Gresham and Phelps is the popular ticket in WILLIAM STAPLETON,

Editor Republican. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.

Do the Editor of The World : The Republicans of Indiana are for Gen. Harrison, with no second choice, but his nomination is out of the question. I believe they would be for John Sherman. JOHN C. NEW, Editor Netos. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May SL.

To the Editor of The World : The Massachusetts delegates to Chicago are not strongly for anybody as yet. Nearly all the leading aspirants for the Presidential nomination have friends in the delegation. There is a growing senent in the State in favor of Gresham, which h likely to be earnestly expressed by the representa-tion at the convention. But it will be easy to unite the delegates in behalf of any candidate who

> SAMUEL BOWLES, Editor Republican. BUBLINGTON, IOWA., May 81.

Is the Editor of The World : Iowa is instructed for A'lison with great unanimity and we have no other choice. J. L. WAFFE, Editor Hatckeye.

promises to run well in the doubtful States.

PORTLAND, Ma., May St. The delegates have had no conference since Blaine's second letter. Prior to that no Maine dele-

> STANLEY PULLEN, Editor Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.

The Pacific Coast delegation has not signified any strong choice. They are for the best man and one who has not antagonized the interests of the Pacific Coast during his public career.

M. H. DE Young, Editor Chronicle. WASHINGTON, May 81.

To the Editor of The World : I sm not prepared to give to-night a full expres-tion of the views asked in your telegram. I shall be in New York on Saturday and may avail myself then of your suggestion. M. HALSTED, Editor Commercial Guzette

IN THIS CITY-WIRE "SPORE." Eiwin L. Godkin, editor of the Pressing tailed freely to a WORLD reporter. In the of a long editorial in Thursday afternoon

treating on Judge Greenam's chances was the following sentence:

lowing sentence:

We say frankly that we hope he may be nominated, not that we should expect to support him—we could not de so on the precentation and the solution of the sol

Sherman."
'' How would the Independents stand as to the candidates named ?"

'No man who would come to terms with the
Blaine people would be accepted by the Inde-pendents."

Blaine people would be accepted by the Independents."

"Would they accept Sherman ?"

"Bistinctly, decidedly not. I think the probabilities are that a majority of the Independents will support Cleveland. Gresham, if nominated, would draw off a good many, but I don't think that any other man likely to be nominated would."

"Would Gresham's nomination, in your opinion, virtually break up the Independent movement?"

"I do not think it would. He would be nominated, if at all, on a high-tariff platform, and the great muss of Independents are in favor of some revision of the tariff on the line traced out by President Cleveland. Gresham's nomination would remove the personal feature and raise the tone of the canvass. It would then be purely a question of tariff reform so far as the Independents are concerned.

of tariff reform so far as the Independents are concerned.

'Then," added Mr. Godkin, 'the Independents would take into consideration that, if Gresham should be nominated, the Blaine people would knife him. Gresnam could not be elected for this reason, and I do not think the independents are prepared to throw away their votes on a man who is not going to be elected. I think they would be influenced very strongly by that consideration, even although they thought highly of Gresham. The independents would not care to repeat with Gresham the experience they had in his state when thill was elected Governor. Davenport, the Republican candidate, was an excelent man, and the Independents generally supported him, but the Blaine people were determined that in the year after Blaine's defeat they would not allow a Republican to carry the State; so they knifed him. At all events that is the shoere conviction of the mass of Independents."

"Then the Independents are practically irreconcilable, whatever nomination may be made by the Republicans?"

Republicans?"
''I do not think they are absolutely irreconcilable, but I see no prospect of any reconciliation being effected."

THE NEW YORK " TIMES." In reply to the question as to whether the New York Times would support Judge Gresham, Charles R. Miller, the editor-in-chief, said to a WORLD re-

R. Miller, the editor-in-chief, said to a Would reporter:

"The editorial policy of the Times will be shown in our columns when the time comes; but I do not expect that Judge Gresham will be the Republican nominee. He has had a strong "boom," it is true, but his friends, though making a noble fight, have made a serious technical mistake. They have pushed Gresham while it was still uncertain whether or not Hisine was a candidate. Some of his newspaper supporters have boomed Gresham and attacked flaine, and in so doing they have antaronised Haine's friends. That was a serious blunder and at the convention latine's friends will not be favorably inclined towards Gresham, whether the man from Maine is a candidate or not. Of course Hisine's friends will be a strong power at the convention, and it will probably be a friend of Hisine that will be nominated. For these reasons I do not think Judge Gresham will be chosen.

tieth street, at 9 o'clock in the evening. Nearly all those invited were in attendance on time. The conference was continued until nearly midnight and was adjourned subject to the call of the Chair. Information as to the exact character of the deliberations was difficult to obtain. From an exceedingly trustworthy source, however, a World reporter learned that it was decided to blace the Depew campaign upon an aggressive basis at once, that plans for sending a great delegation to Chicago to shout for New York's favorite son were partially agreed upon, and that every effort should be made to corral every member of the New York delegation. Among those who were present at the meeting or signified their approval of its object were: Col. Elibott F. Shepard, who, it will be remembered, nominated Depew for Proadcast in a speech before the Federal Club; John E. Plummer and Police Justice Solon B. Smith, both ardent Blains men and delegates to Chicago from the Tweith Congressional District; Alfred B. Whitney, another former advocate of Blaine's nomination and a national delegate from the Tenth Congressional District; James A. Blanchard, Vice-President of the National League of Republican Clubs; Ethu Root, James B. Davies, Chas. A. Hess. Col. William F. Schaefer, William Leary, Chairman of the Republican Committee of the Twenty-first District; Joseph Marray, Capit. Louis whiton, Thomas Husted, son of Gen. James W. Husted, and others.

In addition to the plans above sited the Depew men are to engage headquarters at Chicago as soon as possible, and decorate them with portraits of theter candidate. In all probability a special train over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad will carry them to the convention. An attempt was made to reach Senator William H. Robertson and Gen. James W. Hasted, old friends of Depew, in time for the training in the Adirondacks. The reporter was told that Senator Robertson would be requested to assume the management of the Depew forces, and a favorable reply is excected from him. Gen. Hu

Blaine's Ohio Lieutenant.

COLUMBUS, C., June 1.—Judge W. H. West, of Bellefontaine, who has been the leader of the Blaine men in Ohio, in an interview published here to-night expresses himself as still for Blaine for the Presidential nomination. He says: "The Onle Presidential nomination. He says: "The Onlo delegation to the Chicago Convention eaght to and will, as I believe, give loyal support to Senator Sherman, so that the convention may unite on him. While expressing this expectation I believe that an overwhelming majority of Republicans in the United Stales regard the candidature of Mr. Blaine the strongest possible under all circumstances. So believing, I hesitate not to express the opinion that Mr. Blaine ought to forego all private and personal considerations and accept the nomination if tendered to him with substantial unanimity."

A Big Drop in Oll. There was a sharp decline in oil yesterday, and the brokers had a lively time, W. S. Bredin, broker on the Consolidated Exchange, got caught and 11,000 barrels of oil were bought in for his ac count. No special cause was assigned for the break. The opening quotation was 88k, which was also the highest. The lowest was 77%, a drop of five points, and the closing was 77%, a fry, the ransactions amounting to 5,901,000 harrels.

MRS. RAWSON, OF CHICAGO, TRIES TO KILL HER HUSBAND'S COUNSEL.

She Fires Five Shots at Major Whitney at Close Quarters, and Gives Bim Two Dangerous, Perhaps Fatal, Wounds-The Second Shooting Case that Has Grown Out of the Rawson Divorce Suit.

triple millionaire, comes to be written it will be the most extraordinary narrative that ever grew out of a divorce suit. For two years it has occupied the attention of civil, appellate, criminal and police courts under countless different forms, embellished with glimpses of a remarkable woman's wild career and with crimes of nigh and low degree. Twice bloodshed has come out of it. The second time was to-day, when Mrs. America S. Rawson, the centre of all the sensational interest in the case, shot down her

grown out of the case was a petition from Mrs. Rawson for solicitor's fees and suit money pending her divorce case. This was filed in November, 1886, and was granted by the lower court. Raw son, by his attorneys, appealed, and the case reached the Appellate Court yesterday. Judge Moof the lower court and remanding the case. In his Mrs. Rawson's divorce suit and to intimate that it

was not well supported by evidence. The decision was a severe blow to Mrs. Rawson, ecause it made it very likely that another petition said, would not be allowed. She is a desperate or alimony was to be argued before Judge Jamie son this morning. Mrs. Rawson's counsel, Gen. I. Stiles, Capt. W. P. Black and Mr. Payne, held consultation with their client before the a consultation with their client below the Court opened. The lawyers decided, much against Mrs. Rawson's will, that it was not best to go on with the case at present and they would ask for a postponement. Mrs. Rawson was in a high state of exottement. She declared she would go on with the case alone. Gen. Stiles tried to dissuade her, but she insisted Gen. Stiles was alarmed by her looks. He followed she be taken in charge by a deputy before she did any harm. In the mean time court opened and the alimony petition came up in order. Major Henry C. Whit-

she be taken in charge by a deputy before ahe did any harm onised Blaine's friends. That was a serious blunder and at the convention Blaine's friends will not be favorably inclined towards Gresham, whether the man from Maine is a candidate or not. Of course Blaine's friends will be a strong power at the convention, and it will probably be a friend of Blaine that will be nominated. For these reasons I do not taink Judge Gresham will be chosen.

DEPEW'S FRIENDS AT WORK.

They Held a Cenference and Start the Boom With a Rush.

Chauncey M. Depew's boom was started with a rush last night. His friends had only been awaiting a strong by the majority of them are ardent friends of James G. Blaine, it was deemed expedient to defer concerted action at least until the Maine statesman should signify his absolute withdrawal from the race, so when they read the epittle from Paris they prepared for a march on Chicago.

These friends held several conferences and it was thought best to start the movement among Mr. Depew's neighbors in the Twenty-first Assembly District. During the day the word was passed around for the fainful to gather at a certain paintal residence, not far from Fifth avenue and Fifther the street, at 9 o'clock in the evening. Nearly all those invited were in 'attendance on time. The conference was continued until nearly midnight and was adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

Information as to the exeat character of the deliberations was difficult to obtain. From an extended the middle and the mischlef, came in.

Major Whitney sat the mount of the chair, the would wait a few minutes for their counter deep and the would wait a few minutes in one of the attent and read a paper. Major Whitney sat we will be a fired and a paper. Major Whitney sat we will be a fired and the settled the court room and began to verice a paper. Major Whitney sat we will be a fired and the string the cast free mainting of the will be a fired and the string the and the string the day the word was passed around for the fainful to g

officers came and hustled the hysterical woman away, and just as they sook her out of the door Gen. Stiles and the deputy, who might have prevented all the mischlef, came in.

Major Whitney lay on the floor, with the blood rouning from two womads. Somebody recovered from the confusion and 'error before he bled to death and got a physician. One ball went through the left groin, the other through the left thigh. His chances for living are about even. The wound in the groin is the most dangerous. The doctors have not been able to locate the built yet. The wound in the thigh is within an eighth of an inch of the femoral artery. If blood polaoning sets in it will be fatal, the doctors say.

Mrs. Hawson was hurried into a carriage and taken to the county jail. Just across the corridor from the woman's reception-room in which she was placed, her son, Ralph Lee, was asleep in his cell. He had been looked up for attempted imurder, too. One Sunday morning last October he shot at his step-father as he was coming out of church and wounded him just where his mother wounded Major Whitney to-day. His victim lived and the young man was sentenced to only a short term in lail. Mrs. Hawson was laboring under such intense excitement that there is reason to believe she had very little idea of what she had done or eise she acted exceedingly well. There were dark rings under her eyes and she shivered nervously and complained of being cold.

'I haven't been able to sleep," said she to Deputy Gleason as they were coming across the bridge.

'You have been taking some drug," was his response, as he watched her nervously clutching at the builtons on her dress.

'No, I have not," she replied; 'I have taken nothing."

'No, not a thing. I have fought out my nerv-

responed, as he watched her nervously clutching at the buitons on her dress.

"No, I have not," she replied; "I have taken nothing."

"No chloral?"

"No, not a thing. I have fought out my nervousness as I have all the rest of my troubles."

But she did not mention Whitney's name once. All her talk was about Rawson and his perjured witnesses, and she seemed to have an idea that she had killed her husband. At the jail she was hysterical and was only quieted by powerful draus. Walte Whitney's wounds were being dressed a "carriage was sent for. It was thought advisable by the officers in attendance that he be carried on a stretcher to has residence, but the patient refused to consider the proposition, and so a carriage was sent for. A stretcher had been procured and was sent for. A stretcher had been procured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured and was sent for. A stretcher had been protured in the corridors to the elevator, supported on one side by a stalwart officer, and, sustaining himself on the other with a cane, he passed at a surprisingly rapid rate through the hell. There was a perceptible limp in his gail, but his walk was remarkably firm, considering the location of the wounds. He expressed himself as not conscious of much psh and talked rationally and coolly, asking about the details of his proposed journey. At the south entrance of the court-house a covered carriage was waiting, and into this he assended and was grolled away to his home.

Major Whitney was the most active of Rawson's counsel and Mrs. Rawson frequently accused him of manufacturing evidence agains her. When her heard of the decision of the Appellate Court he seed and the heard of the decision of t

she'd never get a cent. I'm now arrived that won."

"I'm inclined to believe, however," said Attorney Coourn, "he appreheuded violence from another direction. Judge Lochran's son swore that if the lawyers tried to connect his father's name with the hawson scandal he would kill the men who did it. Judge Lochran was counsel for the Pullmans and boarded with Mrs. Rawson both in Washington and in Chicago. Their relations were questioned, and it was the talk growing out of this

that caused young Lochran to threaten ven-

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1888

that caused young Lochran to threaten vengeance."

Mrs. Rawson was committed to-day on an order by Judge Jamison sentencing her for sixty days for contempt of court, but she will be regularly held to-morrow to await the result of Maj. Whitney's liquiries. Her defense will probably be insanity. It is a strange story, the quarrel of the banker and his wife, from which the two shootings have come. Mrs. Rawson is about thirty-six years old. She is bandsome and stylish and fond of display. She had been married twice before she became Mrs. Rawson. A divorce had followed pretty close upon each wedding. She met Rawson for years ago, when she sought him to sak his advice on business matters. He became infatuated with her, and after giving her a house and lot and other costily presents, was married to her March 1, 1886. Three months later they separated. Their marrial groubles were published to the world in Reptember. 1894, when Mrs. Rawson filed a bill for separate maintenance and obtained from Judge Shepard an injunction restraining her husband from interfering with her quiet and uninterrupted possession of the house at No. 486 West Monroe street.

Mr. Rawson afterwards provented his wife from entering the house and refused to give her the castody of her children, but ase finally secured both of them, When she was obliged to leave the house she had only 50, and neither she nor the children had any clothing save what they had on.

The manner in which Mrs. Rawson was prevented from entering the house which had been her home was most remarkable. The banker uired a band of detectives, who took possession or all the rooms. The force was divided into relays, one set keeping watch by day, and the other by night. There were at times ten men in the house, and Mrs. Rawson was arraid to leave even for a moment, for she knew if she once got out she would have to stay out. The day she went to her lawyer's office, and on her return found a buriy fellow sitting on the steps smoking a pipe. She attempted to enter, but he prevented her

to the shooting of Hawson by Mrs. Hawson's son, as mentioned above.

One remarkable paragraph in the busband's bill referred to Mrs. Rawson's life as Treasury clerk in Washington years ago. It charged that she got the place through the influence of Congressman Ellis, of Louisiana, and that, although she swore in one of her divorce suits which came up at that time that her salary was only \$500, she took a house in Washington for which she paid \$500 a year and lived very high for a Treasury clerk. She lived in Washington for a couple of years and then went to New York, where she opened a very handsomely furnished house and lived in great style.

JAY GOULD IS QUITE ILL

Speeding Back to New York and Reported Very Low" at Kansas City. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1,-Jay Gould returned to this city early this morning in his special car,

from the East he was indisposed, but was not He refused to see any stranger and the companion of his trip refused to say a word.

Messengers were despatched in haste-to a neighboring drug store for prescriptions as secon as the train reached this city.

It was reported that Mr. Gould was very low. having had a severe attack of illness at Omaha, and he decided that it would be best- for him to return at once to New York.

The train left this city at 10.85 o'clock for St.

to be, dangerously sick and on the way to St. Louis from Omaha.

STEVE DORSEY IN WAR-PAINT.

The Boss of the "Soap" Campaign Will Make Republican Fur Fly. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1 .- "Steve " Dorsey, the ex-Star router, now a cattle owner of New Mexico, who arrived in Denver yesterday on his way to the Chicago Convention, declares openty and publicly that he intends to make trouble in the Republican family this fall as a return for the shabby treatment he has received at the hands of the party leaders.

He is especially bitter against Blaine and all his admirers. He claims that the Republican national managers obeckmated him in every way possible in New Mexico, after snubbing him time and again during the last five years, and now he proposes to run up the black flag and seek revenge.

BROKE HIS WRIST IN THE RING.

But Before Doing So Hornbacker Pummelled His Opponent's Eye for Nine Rounds. Eugene Hornbacker and Larry Boylan met las night on a barge at Yonkers and fought nine desperate rounds, when Boylan broke right wrist and had to give up. was Hornbacker's fight from the start, P. J. Donohue was referee and Joe Early and Johnni

Donohue was referee and Joe Early and Johnnie Eckhart were timekeepers. The party was made up of Harlem aporting and rowing meu, and counted about filty all told.

The fight was for a purse and a stake of \$250. Hornbacker is twenty-two, weighs 116 pounds and stands 5 feet. He was seconded by his brothers, Frank and Oscar.

Boylan, who halls from Harlem, is nineteen; height, 5 feet 4, 100 pounds, and Jack Keany and Billy Fuller looked after him.

From the first to the fifth round the fighting was very hard and wicked. Hornbacker kept up a continuous play on Boylan's left eye and won first blood in the first round by a right upperceat on the nose. Boylan played on the stomach. The remaining rounds were all one-sided and in Hornbacker's favor. Boylan's left eye became closed, and he was a sorry-looking sight. He finally had to retire on breaking his left wrist. Time of fight, thirty-seven minutes.

Led to His Ruin by a Woman. "You are one of the worst men I have ever had before me," said Recorder Smyth to John P. Lookwood in General Sessions yesterday. The prison wood in General Sessions yesterday. The prisoner is a son of Gershon Lockwood, the Fifth avenue tailor, and had been arrested for forging and passing worthless checks and swindling a number of tradesmen. His profession was that of civils engineer. His father had been compelled to put him out of the house and his wife had obtained a divorce. A woman was the cause of his lapse frem honesty.

The proceeds of Lockwood's swindlings, in the shape of diamonds and jewelry, he had told the Court, ould be recovered by proper efforts, but the District-Attorney reported to the Court yesterday that the woman, whose name was not meationed, had left with the jewelry and diamonds, and there was no hope of recovering them. The Recorder sentenced the prisoner to seven years and six months in State prison.

The First of the Heat Prostrations. Two prestrations by heat were reported by the police yesterday. Byman Levi, of No. 51 Essex street, fell in front of No. 517 Broadway, and an unknown solored man was found in front of No. a57 Grand street. They were sent to hospitals.

'HUNGRY JOE" FREE TO-DAY.

HE IS TIRED OF AMERICA AND WILL GO INTO BUSINESS IN EUROPE.

Prison Life of the Most Successful Confidence Man Who Ever Operated in This City-How He Escaped a Cell Until His Greed Overcame His Prudence-His Record in Other American Cities.

"Rungry Joe," the chief of "bunco ateerers," who swindled Oscar Wilde out of \$500 a few years ago and who played confidence games on men of all classes and conditions, will be released from Clinton Prison to-day. After a long career of crime Harry F. Post, as Joseph Lewis, or "Hungry Joe," calls himself, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth May 27, 1885, to four years in State prison on confession of grand larceny in the second de-gree. The State allows a commutation of one year on a four years' sentence for good behavior, and it Joe had behaved himself he might have obtained his freedom last Tuesday. But he got into a fight with a fellow-convict a short time ago and ost ten days of his commutation. As this was his only infraction of the prison rules Warden Fuller, of Clinton Prison, remitted part of the fine. Joe was anxious to get away as soon as possible, for fear that he might be arrested on some old charge. It had been reported that a detainer was lodged The wily confidence man who was so hard to capture has had enough of American prisons and is said to have planned to live abroad. Clinton Prison is at Dannemora, only a few miles from Plattsburg, and it is only a snort ratiway journey from there to the Canadian line. It is reported that Joe which sails from Montreal for Liverpool early next rock. The next news of him will probably come

Joe has been arrested many times, but, so far as known, this is the first term of imprisonment be has ever served. The bunco steerer is most difficult to convict. Although Joe numbered among

oult to convict. Aithough Joe numbered among his victims bankers, merchants, actors, and even ciergymen, foreigners as well as Americans, none of them would ever complain, for fear of the ridicule of his friends. Jos was the fourth confidence man convoxed in this city. The others were "Boston Charlie," a man named Yan Ness and another named Naylor.

For some time prior to his final arrest Joe's field of operations had been somewhat restricted in this city. Inspector Williams was then captain in the old Twenty-ninth Precinct, in which most of the big uptown hotels are located, and he forbade Joe to invade his territory. Once when the Inspector caught him there he broke his came across Joe's back. Joe is said to have tried to swindle the Inspector's brother, so the Inspector had a special enmity against him. The police were continually on the watch to get something on which they could convict him. Finally, Joe's greed got the best of him. Joseph Ramsden, an Englishman, met him, but was saved by wise counsel given him when he was list about to hand some smear to Joe in the Metropolitan Hotel. Finding that his game was blocked, the rescal snatched abol from the Englishman and fied. Inspector Byrnes captured him after three days. When Joe was confronted by Inspector Byrnes he monchanaity remarked:

"Now, Inspector, the is really too bad that you should have had this trontie. Why didn't you let me know! was each to Bing Sing, but Warden Brush did

office at once?"

Joe was sent to Sing Sing, but Warden Brush did
not like such an aristocratic boarder, and, while
Joe never broke any of the rules, he was continually complaining and trying to make trouble, so he
was transferred to Clinton Prison Aug. 18, 1885.
The convicts there are principally employed in
making clothing, and Joe has had a job pressing
Coats.

making clothing, and Joe has had a job pressing coata.

He is said to be a native of Chicago and his right name Joseph Lewis. He has had numerous aliases—Henry F. Post, Francis J. Alrauley, Ashton and various other names—but he was best known as "Hungry Joe." Always well dressed, polite and affable, he would ingratiate himself into the good straces of a stranger until he had swindled him. He can easily be identified by a scar on the lett side of his upper hp, the reminder of a quarrel he had with another bunco man in Chicago.

The police isography of Joe shows that he was arrested twice in Chicago, ive times in Philadeiphia and two or three times in Boston. In the latter city he was charged with being connected with the robbery of an old man named Adams, but got off some way. Washington was a favorite resort of Joe's. When Samuel J. Randall was Spalker of the House of Representatives Joe called on him and palimed diffusel of as a son of A. J. Drexei, the Philadeiphia banker. Congressman Randall could out affarways that he had been imposed the Philadelphia banker. Congressman Randal found out afterwards that he had been impose upon, but when the genuine young Mr. Drexe paid him a visit Mr. Randall showed him the door

saying:
... Get away from me, you scoundrel, or I'll have you arrested."

One of Joe's most notable exploits in this city was in feecing Col. Ashton, a British officer temporarily residing at the Brevoort House, out of over \$5,000. Joe got acquainted with the Colonel, took rooms near the hotel, wined and dined him and then swindled him. From a celebrated English clergyman he got £150 and from a member of the British rifle team that shot at Creedmoor £400. None of these victims would make any complaint.

2400. None of these victims would make any piains.
One day Joe picked up an acquaintance with a stranger at the menagerie in Central Park. He found out what hotel he was stopping at, took rooms there and succeeded in getting \$1,000 out of

found out what hotel he was stopping an arrow from there and succeeded in getting \$1,000 out of him.

During the summer of %4 Joe and two other confidence men, called "Western Sam" and "Brocky" made things lively at Long Branca. The New Tork police were appealed to but could do nothing, and the local authorities either would not or could not break up the gang. Joe is supposed to have laid up a good deal of money, which will give him a chance to make a splarge in Europe.

WHO ARE BACK OF THE ARCADE?

New Directors Are Elected and Severni Con tracts Said to Bave Been tilven Out. Mesers, Dunning, Austin and Thomas have resigned from the Board of Directors of the Arcade Ranway Company, and the following gentlemen Prederick P. Occott, President of the Central TrustCompany; Richard A. slimer, President of the
American Surety Company; Edward A. Abbott, of
Abbott, Downing & Co., of Concord, N. H., and
this city; Gen. James Jourdan, of Brooklyn, President of the Kings County Elevated Railway Company, and James E. Granniss, of this city, President of the Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad,
and who is a brother of Robert A. Granniss, VicePresident of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.
There will probably be more changes made at
the annual election next month. It was announced that several of the contracts for the construction of the proposed road had been made and
the names of some of the contracts for the construction of the proposed road had been made and
the names of some of the contractors were made
public. Among them are the Phognixville Iron
Works, of Pennsylvania; Bartlett & Hayward, of
Baitimorer R. P. Dickinson, Unief Engineer of the
Poughkeepale bridge; Henry J. Davison, a mechanical engineer, and Ryan & McDonald, railway
contractors. Who the capitalists are is not yet
known. Frederick P. Otcott, President of the Central Trus

Accused of Abducting a Girl. David Steinway, a drummer, of No. 249 East Forty-ninth street, and a companion, were ac cused at Essex Market, yesterday, of abducting martha David, fifteen years old. May is she went with them to a bail, and not returning home in a week her mother had one of the men arrested. Martha promptly appeared thee, but left home when the man was released. Recently the mother was told that her girl was living with the two men in Jersey City. She could not prove this, but Justice Patterson told the two men they would get into trouble if the girl were not produced in a week. They declare they know nothing of her whereabouts.

A G. A. R. Trensurer in a Cell. While acting as Quartermaster and Tressurer o Gen. James Shields Post, No. 21, G. A. R., John Cogan, of No. 175 First avenue, received \$1,178 of the post funds. He recently failed in business, and, having no funds, turned ever to his successor the deeds of several lots at Corona, i.e. I., which he alleged were worth 81, 100. The property, however, was worth only 500, and yesterday he was arrested and held for trial. FIRED ON BY A FOOTPAD.

He Demanded a Young Man's Money and

There was an attempted highway robbery in the Nineteenth Precinct last night snortly before mid-night, in which Captain Reilly figured somewhat conspicuously. While Joseph Boyle, of No. 204 East Twenty-hilath street, was passing through Thirty-second street with a friend at 11.40 o'clock, and when in front of the Union Dime Savings

conspicuously. While Joseph Boyle, of No. 204
Rast Twenty-hints street, was passing through
Thirty-second street with a friend at 11.40 o'clock,
and when in front of the Unen Dime Savings
Beark, a young man stepped up to him, placed
a pistol to his breast and demanded
his mency. Boyle was terribly frightened and
fell on the walk and could hardly speak. The
highwayman still demanded money, and Boyle,
riaing to his feet, said he had none, and turned
down Sixth avenue and fied, the highwayman following clossity at his heets. Boyle
yelled police and murder at the top his voice and a
great drowd followed him. Strangs to say, the
highwayman did not after his course when Boyle
cried murder, but kept right on down Sixth avenue and in his flight passed Boyle.

Capt. Hielly, who was standing with several reporters on Broadway, heard the cry of murder and
turned into Thirty-second street and followed
Boyle and his assailant down Sixth avenue.
When near the corser of Thirtieth street
and in front of Clark's saloon, the
excited and fast running highwayman
stopped suddenly and tarning about fired at Boyle
and the police. He then threw down his pistol
and starred to run again, but was overtaken by
Capt. Rellly, Roundsman Cockran and Officer John
Thompson. The captain took the mysterious footpad into custody and his two officers looked after
Boyle, who was so badly frightened as to be almost
unable to walk.

The prisoner was piased before Sergt. Tims and
in a trembling voice answered all the questions put
to sim. He said his name was Joseph Miller and
that he was seventeen years old; that he had no
regular home and had no present employment.

Miller is a handsome fellow and appears to be a
trific older than his given age. He was very mently
do sim. He said his name was Joseph Miller and
that he was seventeen years old; that he had no
regular home and had no present employment.

Hiller is a handsome fellow and appears to be a
trific older than his given age. He was very mently
do sim. He said he was hungry.

"I never di

 I can't go home.
 I can't get employment.
 I shall be perantese.
 I shall be perantese.
 I shall be perantese.
 I shall see uny style.
 I can't go home.
 I can't turn hones.
 But M. seamot blames me. He raised his hat politely to the officers while being taken from the station desk to his cell.

GEN. SHERMAN WAS INVITED LONG AGO. And He Answered He Could Not Attend the

Memorial Day Exercises. Members of the Grand Army were much exer cised yesterday over certain strictures made on the organization by Gen. William Tocumseh Sherman because of an alleged slight in not being invited to because of an alleged slight in not being invited to review the Hemorial Day parade, or to attend the exercises in the Metropolitan Opera-House. Gen. Sherman said in a statement prepared for the press that he came beet from Hobokon, where he had participated in the dedication of a noidlers' monument, expressly to attend the memorial services, and that he was unable to obtain a seat in the opera-house. What especially rankied in the minds of the G. A. R. men was a reference to the 'beiligerent non-combatanta' in the order which appeared in Gen. Sherman's letter. He said among other things:

I address my comrades of the Grand Army, which

J. C. Limbech, Chairman Memorial Committee of New York, March 8, 1888.
DRAW SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge receive or the 2d inst., conveying an invitation to attend the exercises on the occasion of the embration of Memorial Day, May 30 next.
In consequence of a present the exercise of the embrance of the embration of Memorial Day, May 30 next. morial Day, May 30 next.

In consequence of a promise to be elsewhere on that day, made some weeks are, I regret that I must decline your profisred courtesy, the same for which I am duly grateful.

Walting that every success may attend your worthy efforts on that day, I am, very truly yours, W. T. SHERMAN, General, It was further explained that Gen. Sherman was invited before the printed invitations were issued, and it was not thought worth while to send him cards when he said it would be impossible for him to attend.

LOST AN EAR, BUT DIDN'T CARE.

The Singular Affair that Took Place in Chicago Cigar Store. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHICAGO, June 1. - There was a strange scene in

a Monroe street cigar store this afternoon that would have served Gaborian well for the opening chapter of a novel. Two men, one middle-aged, the other young and well dressed, appar

chapter of a novel. Two men, one middle-aged, the other young and well dressed, apparently very friendly, came into the store together. The elder ordered cigars for both and then stood at the counter writing something on the back of a card. As he wrote his young friend stepped quietly up bedied him selzed his left ear with his thumb and fingers and cut it off with one sweep of a pocket-knife. He fore the people in the cigar store could interfere the young man cooily slipped the car listo the pocket of his spring overcoat, walked out into the street and disappeared.

The man whose car was cut off seemed dased for a moment and leaned heavily against the slowcase, while the blood ran from his wound in a stream. He was burried to a doctor's office and his hirt bound up. So far the story is mysterious enough, but this is not all. At the doctor's office the wounded man gave the evidently assumed name of Jack Stavens and refused to say anything about his autecedents or his connections, or who his friend was or why his friend should cut his car off. The police, who were called in, could find out nothing more about these matters, and when the surgeon had finished dressing the wound they let the surpicious Mr. Stevens wander away. He lost no time in getting out of sight and now neither reporters nor detectives can find any trace of him. About all the cigar store people can say about the affair is that the men seemed to be strangers in Chicago, looked like prosperous business men, and the ear-cutting was done so quickly the man with the knife was gone before they knew it. The gentleman who lost the ear seemed very little concerned about it and went away with amssing equanimity. The police can throw no light on the mystery.

Farewell Banquet to Minister Phelps.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 1.—The citizens of Burlington tendered Minuster Pacips a farewell banquet this evening at the Billings Library of the University of Vermont. There was a large attendance and the reception was a brilliant affair. Minister Phelips was assisted by Mrs. Mayor W. W. Henry and Mrs. Mamie Buokham. Among the suests were Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Webb, Ool. and Mrs. Le Grand B. Cannon and H. Le Grand Cannon, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson, of Boston; Judge Vesasy, ex-Judges Dunion and Barrett, of Rutland; H. G. Root, of Bennington, and others. Letters of regret were received from memors of the Cabinet, Senators Morrill and Edmunds and members of Congress. By request of Minister Phelips will leave for Washington next Monister Phelips will be well for Washington next Monister Phe just this evening at the Billings Library of the

The Kerr Jury Spends Two Hights at the Court-House.

And Brings That Result to the Court This Morning.

A Meyry Hight and an Early Breakfast.

and Then the Message. At 10.40 o'clock this morning the jury in

the Kerr case entered the court-room. Judge Patterson was already on the Bench. The foreman announced that they were unable to agree on a verdict. Judge Patterson dis-When the first rays of morning suashine stole through the big window in the cast wing of the Court-House it lighted up the

faces and forms of twelve haggard and dishevelled jurymen and a trio of hollow-syed court officers. Such was the condition of the Kerr jury and the jailers after thirty-six bours of fruitless contention. For two days and nights

they had argued and deliberated in vain. There was no rest for them, and pille and sheets were a dream of the past. They were, indeed, so far as the necessaries of life

review the Memorial Day parade, or to attend the exercises in the Metropolitan Opera-House. Gen. Sherman said in a statement prepared for the pressibat he came beek from Hobokos, where he had participated in the dedication of a soldiers' moanment, expressity to attend the memorial services and that he was unable to obtain a seat in the opera-house. What especially rankided in the minds of the G. A. K. men was a reference to the "belligerent non-combatants" in the order which appeared in Gen. Sherman's letter. He said among other things:

I address my comrades of the Grand Army, which made these ciris coremoules possible, as one of stame-solves, not claiming any privileges by reason of smaller rank and housers far shows my deserte, if it is not better that we should devote Decoration Day to the cometers which scattain our honored dead and the dedication of permanent monuments in tober hone for the teaching of patriotism to future generations, instead of swelling aftered parades and pageants for the grand page of patriotism to future generations, instead of swelling of patriotism to future generations, instead of swelling aftered parades and pageants for the grand page of patriotism to future generations, instead of swelling of patriotism to future generations, instead of swelling aftered parades and pageants for the grand page of patriotism to future generations, instead of swelling and provided convict, on the theory that it is better to err by setting free a guilty man than in sending an innocent one to prison.

And so ex-Alderman and Treasmirer Kerr was a written deal nation which a Kerman had been invited and answered that he kad. But there was a written declination which excited the whole matter that could have been easily procured.

The letter to which Mr. Alkinson referred was the following:

Any Fourk, March & 1888.

with uncertainty. He was pale, and no smale lightened the sternness of his face. The old Chief Justice, Noah Davis, was simply philosophically resigned.

Kerr's son, who has been his constant attendant during the trial, shared his father's hopefulness, but Bondsman Cox was exceedingly anxious.

Bince yesterday the jury have had no communication with Judge Patterson, and weither court officers nor counsel have been allowed to approach them.

"We say notaing to the jury," said Capt. Billy Ricketts, "and it's right, too. I once saved a man's life by rapping on the door of a jury-room. The jury had been out in a murder case thirty-six hours, and just one man was for murder in the second degree. He was No. 12. The Judge got tired and told me to bring them in for instructions.

"They were taking a ballot. The eleven who are for murder in the first degree had put their ballots in the hat, and the twelfth man had written his when I rapped at the door,

"It saved the man's life. The twelfth

door,
"It saved the man's life. The twelfth
man never dropped the ballot, and it was for
hanging. He had got tired. The jury went
back and decided on the second degree on
the next ballot. No. 12 told me afterwards."

WELL, REALLY, MAYOR, THIS IS NEWS. Mr. Hewitt Says He Took Off His Cont and Elected Cleveland.

Mayor Hewitt yesterday again denied that his fallure to review the parade Memorial Day was due to any feeling he might entertain against Presiden' Cleveland because the latter had not given him a Cabinet position or appointed him as some other high office. "The statement that I am in a disgrantic state towards Mr. Cleveland, he said, "Is not true. I admit that I was not enthusiastic for Mr. Cleveland, in Europe. When I returned in September I found Mr. Cleveland defeated. His friends came to me and said: 'As things stand we are beates. They appealed to me to come to their aid. I consented, and took my cost off and went to work. They result was that I riccted Mr. Cleveland. If I had not taken the part I did and had not done the work I did, Burchard would not have saved him. Immediately after the election Mr. Cleveland sent word that he desired to see me in Albany, and two days after receiving the message I wont. Before he had a chance to say a word to me I informed him that I was not a candidate for any Cabinet office or any other office within his gift, and what was more, would scoop in one from him under any circumstances. I thus freed him from all embarrasment as to any cleature of mine, and, although he has since made tenders to me of positions, I have refused to accept any of them. At the Albany interview to which I refer there was a witness present. There is no reason why I should not have taken part with Mr. Cleveland in the review of Wednesday. I should have enjoyed it greatly, belunder the circumstances, already made plain, I could not, with respect to myself and my position as Mayor, go upon the reviewing stand." que to any feeling he might entertain ag

Hanged Him to See if He Would Conferm Hanged Him to See if He Would Contents, [precial to this would.]

Virioqua, Wis, June L.—Young Grandstaff, who was arrested to-day for the murder of old-main Drake, his wife and two grandchildres, was taken to jail. At about midnight a mob broke into the jail, battered down the steel cage in which Grandstaff was configued, and draw forth the prisoner, who was terribly mangled. A halter was placed around his next, and he was conducted to a tree is front of the court-house. At 12.45 the next hanged the prisoner, and ist him down to see if he would confess. He will probably not come to.